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By **TONY ATWATER**

IUP's Story Is Many Stories

In this issue, you will learn of some recent accolades where IUP is indeed going "beyond expectations." However, you are able to obtain continuous and instantaneous updates on IUP by visiting our website. If you have not visited IUP's new website, I encourage you to do so. This new site is the result of significant research, study, and thousands of hours of diligent work, all with this fundamental question in mind: How can we best tell the IUP story?

The answer: Allow our outstanding students to tell their stories. It is impossible not to feel IUP pride when you learn more about these extraordinary young men and women. When you visit the website www.iup.edu, not only will you see a written profile of these students, but you will have the chance to watch a video that allows them to tell their story in their own voice. Meet the "Get My Story" students:

Donovan Daniel, a senior exercise science major from Philadelphia, spent last summer as a volunteer strength coach for IUP's football team. During the 2007-2008 academic year, he served as head community assistant in the Suites on Grant. His outstanding contribution to the living-learning program led to his selection as the student speaker for the Phase III Residential Revival groundbreaking ceremony.

Communications Media major **Jason Heckman** from Brookville, Pa., volunteers in the Communications Media Department's Applied Media and Simulation Games Center. His classwork has included producing several video programs that have been aired on WIUP-TV and honored with Telly Awards in an international competition for broadcast, electronic, and multimedia professionals.

Qiana Lightner, an Anthropology and Sociology double major in the Robert E. Cook Honors College from Hellertown, Pa., would like to be a community activist after she graduates. A McNair Scholar, she has plans that also include earning a Ph.D. degree and concentrating on researching the obstacles students face in a college environment.

Goldwater Scholar **Elizabeth Paladin**, a senior in the Robert E. Cook Honors College from Penn Hills, Pa., has been involved in an independent study on polymorphism in organic molecules—research that may result in the refinement of drugs by modifying certain physical properties. According to Paladin, this medical research is "so rewarding," not only in its scientific aspects, but also in the end goal of the study—helping people.

Janelle Porter, a Dietetics major from Pittsburgh in the Robert E. Cook Honors College, completed an internship with Food for the Hungry in Bolivia, in which she surveyed mothers of young children. Her experience has inspired her to use the knowledge and understanding of nutrition she has gained at IUP to help people in need.

Christie Ritchey from Bedford, Pa., is a student in the Biology honors program and a McNair Scholar who recently completed an independent research project on why certain biological processes occur at different times. Ritchey also makes sure to pay it forward: In her spare time, she tutors students in her major and also has tutored high school students who attended IUP for the Upward Bound Science and Math Program.

IUP continues to generate and share outstanding success stories about its students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Collectively, these stories form the substance of a compelling novel, destined to be on the bestseller list for generations to come. Thank you for being part of the IUP story of success and distinction. 🍷

Tony Atwater

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YouTube cofounder and CEO Chad Hurley '99 came to IUP in November to announce a million-dollar gift in honor of his track and field coach, who is retiring. But he went beyond naming the Ed Fry Arena as he challenged IUP constituents to provide their own support for the Kovalchick Athletic and Convention Complex.

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John Wingfield earned three degrees at IUP in the eighties and embarked on a road that led directly to Beijing National Stadium, where last August he marched with the rest of the U.S. Olympic contingent as head coach of the diving team. His very young team "really did quite well," he said, "so the future's bright."

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Terrence Jackson leaves IUP as PSAC West Defensive Player of the year and a first-team All-American. "He will," said head football coach Lou Tepper, "have an opportunity to play on the next level." Meanwhile, the IUP golf team won its second PSAC championship in a row at the conference tournament last fall.

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BACK COVER Photograph by Keith Boyer



letters

A Pretty Remarkable Place

I was pleased to receive the most recent edition of the *IUP Magazine* and read the article "Not Gone, Not Forgotten." Not giving away too much about my age, but I knew four of the honorees personally while attending ISTC.

The best part for me, however, was to learn more about Corinne Menk Wahr. I never knew much about her personally, but I was honored twice to receive an award from her donation—once, in 1955 for Excellence in the Fine Arts and again a year later, for Demonstrated Initiative. Each award carried with it a check for fifty dollars. From the 1956 award I took forty of it to pay my debt to "Red" Price of the Kampus Kove, who put a lot of meals on credit; gave five dollars to the registrar, Mary Esch, for my "degree fee"; and graduated debt free with five dollars in my pocket.

A pretty remarkable place, IUP.

Clifford Cox '56, M'59, M'68
Edinboro, Pa.

Natural Leader

I was delighted to see that Susan Delaney was recognized in the Fall issue of *IUP Magazine*.

I was also a recipient of the Corinne Menk Wahr Scholarship for my graduate studies. I received an M.Ed. in 1965 and served as a school administrator in the Indiana, Pa., schools, where I initiated the first elementary school guidance program. Susan was serving in many capacities while I lived in Indiana until retiring in 1991. She is a natural leader.

I was truly blessed with a fine IUP graduate-level education.

Please convey my appreciation to Susan.

Ruth Smith Stacy M'65, D'80
Mayville, N.Y.

Susan and the Streaker

I enjoyed the *IUP Magazine* as I always do, but I especially liked reading about Susan Delaney. Suzie Snell and I were in many of the same classes there at IUP in old McElhaney Hall, where the Home Economics discipline was housed. Seeing the Washington house, I was reminded of the Home Management Houses. In those days, we even had an infant to care for as part of our training.

The back cover—the Oak Grove Streaker—was priceless! It tickled me more than all the articles that I have read through the years.

Cathy Kohler Raffle '64
Northville, Mich.

Mystery Majors

The picture on page 22 of the Summer 2008 *IUP Magazine* is not of student teachers but instead of "science majors." Eventually, most, if not all, would become "student teachers."

I am in the third row in the picture, and I completed my student teaching at the Keith School in Spring semester 1962. Of the ones I have identified, some were in chemistry and others in biology.

I retired in 2002 after teaching biology for thirty-six years at Radford University.

Patrick B. Mikesell '62
Radford, Va.

Editor's Note: Those Patrick identified are James Vidra '62, Anthony Sobota '60, John Thounhurst '62, Douglas Klimchok '61, Patrick Mikesell '62, Angelo MacCagnan '62, Ralph Garvelli '61, M'65, Regis Giles '62, and Donald Stramanak '62. Meanwhile, the woman on the right in the photo on page 10 of the Fall issue, identified by an alert reader, is Betty Jane Ondrejcek Workosky '54, M'74.

It's Still Bill

I realize the letter reprinted below is three years old, but here I am trying to find info on Bill Allison. I did a Google search and stumbled across the letter. A friend performed a Harry Chapin tune tonight and, as always, my thoughts went back to IUP and Bill. What I wouldn't give for a decent copy of one of his performances and to hear his originals again. (*I sing my songs*) *For the Lady* still runs through my head and my heart.

I, too, am an IUP grad who, although I didn't finally get my diploma until 1991, matriculated in 1975 and left in 1979. Bill Allison's Coffeehouses are some of my most cherished memories. He introduced me to Billy Joel, Dan Fogelberg, and Harry Chapin—three of my all-time favorites. I actually have a tape of part of one of his performances at Stewart Hall. Listening to it is a step back in time, as it was a pretty rudimentary recorder and my roommates are chattering away in the background. Hearing their voices so many years later always takes me back.

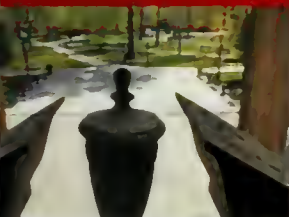
Anyway, Billy was never a student—only a performer. He was indeed from the middle of the state and was friends with the RA in our dorm, but I'll be darned if I can remember her last name. Third floor Mack—1975–1977....Patty Something? Mary Michael O'Halloran (a DZ) was at my end—Patty was at the other. When I came back to school in 1990, I worked in the finance office and ran across his name in the Vendor listing, as he had been paid to perform. If there is any way to reach him, please let him know he touched many lives—I'd love to hear his voice again. Thank you.

Ann Butekoff '91
Parma, Ohio

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IUP BY THE NUMBERS



IUP Magazine regularly chronicles the physical changes that occur on the university's three campuses. Other changes may not be so visible. Here is a look inside IUP as of Fall Semester, 2008-2009.

FACULTY AND STAFF:

773 faculty members

844 administration and staff members

STUDENTS:

14,310 — 44 percent male; 56 percent female; 8 percent of nontraditional age • **11,928** undergraduate •

2,382 graduate • **1,852** minority (13 percent) •

668 international (5 percent) • Students come to IUP from

48 states and **77** countries around the world •

4,114 live on campus (28 percent)

ENROLLMENT BY COLLEGE:

Eberly College of Business and Information Technology:

2,184 undergraduate — **355** graduate •

College of Education and Educational Technology:

1,355 undergraduate — **813** graduate •

College of Fine Arts:

761 undergraduate — **43** graduate •

College of Health and Human Services:

4,049 undergraduate — **463** graduate •

Colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences:

1,704 undergraduate — **526** graduate •

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics:

1,663 undergraduate — **146** graduate •

School of Graduate Studies and Research: **33** •

School of Continuing Education: **21**

DEGREES AWARDED (2007-2008):

2,099 undergraduate

720 graduate

79 doctoral

ALUMNI:

110,371 (with undergraduate degrees)

9,036 (with graduate degrees only)

Alumni live in every state and in 87 countries

DEGREE PROGRAMS:

145 undergraduate majors •

61 master's programs • **10** doctoral programs

STUDENT/FACULTY RATIO:

16 to 1

Nearly all classes taught by faculty members, not by graduate assistants

VARSITY SPORTS:

8 for men — **11** for women

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

More than **220** are recognized, including **18** fraternities and

14 sororities

TUITION AND FEES:

For 2008-2009 (not including housing or dining):

\$6,959 — Undergraduate

\$7,978 — Graduate

FINANCIAL AID:

For 2007-2008, amount awarded:

\$127,281,540

Average award: **\$10,220**

Students receiving aid: **12,454** (78 percent)

UNIVERSITY OPERATING BUDGET:

\$244,451,770 (2008-2009)

VALUE OF UNIVERSITY AND FOUNDATION FOR IUP ENDOWMENTS:

\$44,348,230, as of June 2008



BREAKING NEWS


Kovalchick
Convention
Athletic
Complex
11/13/08



Inside a big, white tent a few steps off Wayne Avenue, university and regional leaders broke ground in November for the **KOVALCHICK CONVENTION AND ATHLETIC COMPLEX.**

At the same time, YouTube cofounder and CEO Chad Hurley '99 announced a million-dollar gift to name the complex's arena for his IUP track and field coach. Ed Fry will retire this year after more than four decades as a music professor and coach at IUP.

GROUND

● Chad Hurley challenged alumni, students, and the community to step forward in support of the KCAC project.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY KEITH BOYER



"A new day is dawning in Indiana County," President Tony Atwater said, "and the symbol of that new day is the Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex. The KCAC will be the engine, the missing link, and the catalyst for economic and cultural revitalization in the Indiana region and beyond."

Other speakers at the groundbreaking ceremony reflected the broad coalition of government, corporate, and university entities that had brought the multiyear project to this point.

THE KCAC WILL BE THE ENGINE, THE MISSING LINK, AND THE CATALYST FOR ECONOMIC AND CULTURAL REVITALIZATION IN THE INDIANA REGION AND BEYOND.

They included Liz O'Reilly from the Pennsylvania Department of General Services; Indiana County Commissioners chairman Rodney Ruddock '65, M'75; representatives from the offices of U.S. Congressman John Murtha and Pennsylvania State Senator Don White; and David Osikowicz, chairperson of the IUP Council of Trustees.

Another speaker was Joseph Kovalchick, whose family had owned the land on which the KCAC will be built and which made a \$2-million gift toward its construction. He described the founding of the Kovalchick Corporation in 1928, just before the onset of the Great Depression. Those were difficult times, he said, but Nick and Fannie Kovalchick, the company founders, worked hard and prevailed.

"When you see the KCAC," he said, "keep in mind that it's a living memorial to those two people, my parents."

Hurley also alluded to the 2008 economic downturn. "During hard times, we need to rise to the occasion and make a difference," he said. "We need to keep going, to plan still more projects. Anything, after all, is possible. Even my Phillies won the World Series."

Hurley challenged alumni, students, and the community to support the KCAC. He was, he said, glad for the chance "to honor my old coach, Ed Fry, who has dedicated more than forty years to students and to IUP and is in his last year of coaching."

He now lives in California, but Hurley said, "I'm proud to be from Pennsylvania, and I'm proud to be from IUP."

Information about the KCAC is at www.iup.edu/kcac.



● Above: Three generations of the Kovalchick family attended the groundbreaking, including Jacob, left; his mother and father, Karen and Nathan; and his grandmother, Judith Geyer Kovalchick '65, M'69.



● Right: YouTube cofounder and CEO Chad Hurley '99 made a million-dollar donation to the Kovalchick Convention and Athletic Complex to name the complex's arena in honor of coach Ed Fry.

First Person:

GORILLA DAYS



Jodi Kissinger Carrigan '01 works with the gorillas in the Primate Department at Zoo Atlanta. She agreed to answer questions for IUP Magazine.

● Gorillas are the largest of the living primates. They are ground-dwelling herbivores that inhabit the forests of Africa. They are the next closest living relatives to humans after the chimpanzee species.



Courtesy of Jodi Carrigan

Carrigan trains Taz (also on the preceding page) and Zoo Atlanta's other gorillas to present their shoulders for injections. Even though sedation is unavoidable for some procedures, the goal is to encourage behaviors that make it possible to take temperatures, monitor heart rates, etc., without it.

HOW DID YOU FIRST BECOME INTERESTED IN GORILLAS?

Ever since I was a young girl, I have had an interest in primates, mainly from television and reading books. Something about primates just stood out for me that I found fascinating. I was fortunate enough to be able to follow my dreams and work with primates and am now caring for the largest great ape collection in the country at Zoo Atlanta. Zoo Atlanta has the second largest gorilla collection in North America and the largest orangutan collection.

HOW DID YOUR EXPERIENCE AT IUP EQUIP YOU FOR YOUR JOB?

As a Biological Anthropology major, I had a special interest in primates. My professors gave me the support and freedom to succeed, for which I will be forever grateful. IUP also gave me the opportunity to get involved in the student exchange program, in which I attended the University of North Texas to further my primate studies. When I returned to IUP, I did an internship at the Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium in the Primate Department, and it was there I realized my true passion

and was sure I had chosen the right career path.

WHAT IS A TYPICAL DAY LIKE FOR YOU?

Every day is different for me, and each day is far from typical when working with gorillas. Some of my daily duties include providing care for the zoo's twenty-two gorillas, which includes cleaning, medicating, observing, feeding, training, and enriching. I train the gorillas to present different body parts for medical procedures, such as voluntary hand injections, having their temperatures taken, allowing me to listen to their breathing and heart rate with a stethoscope, having their teeth brushed, etc. I'm currently starting the process of training the gorillas so we can obtain voluntary blood pressure readings. All training is done without having to sedate the gorillas.

Enrichment is by far my favorite thing to do with the gorillas. It's always a challenge trying to come up with ideas that are going to keep the gorillas

occupied and challenged themselves. Sometimes objects I create last only a few minutes because of the gorillas' incredible strength. Then I have to go back to the drawing board and try to figure out how to make whatever it is indestructible to them. It keeps me on my toes, and I'm always trying to come up with the next, best idea.

WHERE HAVE YOU GONE TO WORK WITH GORILLAS?

Prior to joining Zoo Atlanta, I started my career at Miami Metrozoo. All together, I have worked with over thirty species of primates. In 2007 and 2008, I had the opportunity to lead tours and travel to Rwanda to see the Mountain Gorillas in their natural habitat and

have also given presentations at the Karisoke Research Center on enrichment and management of Zoo Atlanta's gorilla collection. I hope to have the opportunity to lead another tour to Rwanda in 2010.

WHAT CHALLENGES DO GORILLAS FACE IN THE WILD?

Hunting—illegal hunting for the bush meat trade. Live capture for the pet trade is an ongoing problem, as well. In order to capture one live infant, at least two adults are killed: the mother and the silverback who is protecting the mother and infant. Most of the infants captured don't survive, due to stress and malnourishment. Gorillas reproduce slowly and face many challenges, which means that the future for gorillas isn't looking very promising.

Habitat loss—deforestation for the use of illegal charcoal,

mining and logging
Disease—

Diseases such as Ebola, which is being transmitted from humans. Well over five thousand gorillas died from Ebola in 2006 alone.

Armed conflicts and civil war—Gorillas also face threats from civil unrest and war, which often decrease the ability of national park staff members to effectively perform their jobs and, thus, results in increases illegal activities such as hunting and habitat destruction. In 2007 alone, nine mountain gorillas were killed in the Democratic Republic of Congo as a result of the civil unrest in the region.

WHAT CAN THE REST OF US DO TO HELP THEM?

Help support the organizations in the forefront of saving the gorillas. The Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund International is dedicated to the conservation of gorillas and their habitats in Africa through anti-poaching, regular monitoring, research, education, and local community support. DFGFI continues to promote the vision of Dr. Fossey. [Information is available at www.gorillafund.org.]

Recycle old cell phones. Areas across the country are working with Eco-Cell to recycle cell phones, help the environment, and raise money for gorilla conservation. For each cell phone received, a donation will be made to DFGFI. For more information about this program and to find a nearby eco cell recycling center, visit www.eco-cell.org. I believe there are more than fifty zoos that are involved in this program at the current time. Cell phones are partly to blame for the killing of hundreds of gorillas. Coltan is a mineral mined in the gorilla habitat in Africa that is needed to run cell





● At a gorilla orphanage in Africa, Ndeze plays with a clinker ball Carrigan took there with her last year. The small photos on the opposite page show Maisha (top) and other orphans with raisin boards Carrigan provided.

phones and other electronics.

Gorillas will not be safe until we make a conscious decision to make wildlife conservation a priority and part of the equation.

WHAT IS YOUR NEXT STEP?

I recently applied for a year's position to manage the gorilla orphanage working for DFGFI and the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project in Africa. Whether I stay in Atlanta or go to Africa, I'll continue trying to

get people connected to these animals and teaching them about gorilla conservation. And, as I mentioned, I am leading another tour to Rwanda in 2010.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT YOUR JOB?

Because of my career choice, I've been able to do things I never thought I would ever get to do. I've had the opportunity to meet and influence some famous people through

fundraisers or personal tours at the zoo. It was through work that I found my hobby of welding—something that never would have crossed my mind. Welding allows me to build enrichment devices capable of withstanding the gorillas' massive strength. Traveling was also something I never thought I would get to do. My career has taken me all over the United States, Canada, and other countries, attending conferences, presenting papers,

and giving lectures.

I enjoy working with the animals and being surrounded by such great company every day. I look forward to waking up every morning and going into work to be with the gorillas. Not many people can say that they like going to work every day. I'm responsible for these amazing animals, and my quality of care is their quality of life, which always keeps me motivated. 🐼



● **ON THE PITTSBURGH STAGE:** In what has become an annual event, IUP music ensembles, including the Symphony Orchestra, took to the Heinz Hall stage in November in IUP Plays Pittsburgh. In addition to performances by student musicians, the evening featured a dessert reception for guests and remarks by President Tony Atwater. Master of ceremonies was WOED's Ted Sohler.

Save the Date

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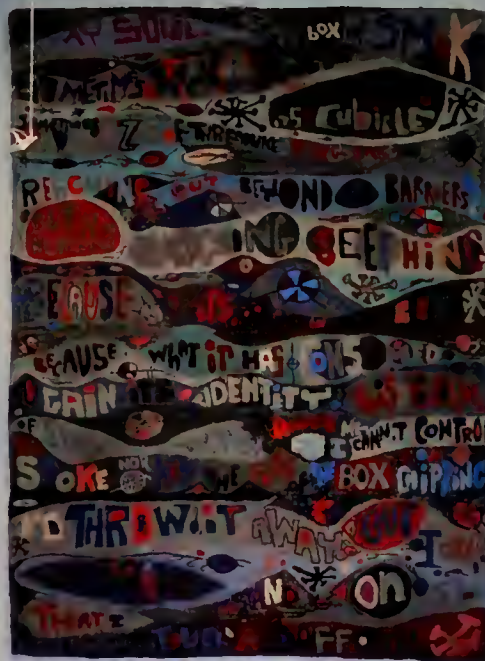


● A few days before French author and director **Philippe Claudel** arrived for a two-week visit at IUP in October, a major story about him and his films appeared in the *Sunday New York Times*. His first film as a director, *I've Loved You So Long*, starring Kristin Scott Thomas, was opening in New York and Los Angeles. Earlier in the year, it had been a surprise hit in France, where Claudel was already well known as the author of eight novels and many other works of nonfiction and short fiction. His best-selling 2003 novel, *Les Âmes Grises*, was published in the U.S. in 2006 under the title *By a Slow River* and adapted for the screen by Claudel. At IUP, he presented four workshops, was guest of honor at "An Evening with Philippe Claudel," and discussed his films. The visit—Claudel's second to IUP—was sponsored by the Department of French and German.



Interior Art

IUP Performing Arts Center



● Not only is the new **IUP Performing Arts Center** architecturally impressive, but visitors and theater audiences also have several pieces of art to enjoy. Two paintings by Anna Marie Schnur '52, a golden vase with a Mideast theme, and a rug hooked by the late faculty member Joanne Lovette '49 while she was Art Department chairperson are among the items on display. All are part of the Permanent Collection of the University Museum.





Monumental

The names of Lewis Brindle '75 and Olive Fornear '33 will henceforth be permanent fixtures in Cogswell Hall.

► The Lewis C. Brindle Choral Rehearsal Hall and the Olive Mae Fornear Music Education Classroom will serve generations of music students and musicians. Fornear was a faculty member in the Department of Music for seventeen years before her retirement in 1974. She also received the President's Medal of Distinction in 2003. Brindle received a master's degree in music from Boston University and pursued a performance career in New York and Boston. He is currently an administrator at New York University.



awards



Honorary Doctor of Public Service Degree

The degree was conferred upon Robert Anderson '67, internationally recognized behavioral scientist and social worker, at IUP's Midyear Commencement ceremonies in December. More information will appear in the Spring issue of the magazine and also may be found at www.iup.edu/commencement.

IUP Legislative Fellow

Richard Geist, who represents part of Blair County in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, was selected as the 2008 Legislative Fellow in a program begun in 1998 by IUP-APSCUF.

Friends of Higher Education

Pennsylvania Representatives Fred McIlhatten and Jess Stairs, both of whom retired at the end of 2008, were selected to receive the IUP-APSCUF Friend of Higher Education Award. McIlhatten represented part of Armstrong and Clarion counties and Stairs part of Fayette and Westmoreland. Stairs had also been IUP's first Legislative Fellow awardee a decade earlier.

Family Business Awards

The Center for Family Business in the Eberly College of Business and Technology gave 2008 awards to the Quinn Family (Keystone Foam Corporation) and the Hughes and Sherry families (422 Homes Sales). Gerald "Jeep" Quinn '91 and Brian Quinn '96 are IUP alumni, as are Paul Sherry IV '95, Vince Sherry '96, Billy Hughes '91, and John Hughes '93.

Best Business Schools

For the fifth consecutive year, the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology has been included in the Princeton Review's *Best 296 Business Schools*.

Young Alumni Achievement Awards

The IUP Alumni Association annually recognizes a recent outstanding graduate of each undergraduate college. The 2008 recipients:

- *Eberly College of Business and Information Technology*—Seema Batra '94, regional manager and vice president, PNC Bank
- *College of Education and Educational Technology*—Kirk Fleming '94, training manager, Quality Systems Benefit Risk Management, Johnson & Johnson, Inc.
- *College of Fine Arts*—Jamie Littlefield Kasper '99, Fine Arts and Humanities advisor, Bureau of Teaching and Learning Support, Division of Standards and Curriculum, Pennsylvania Department of Education
- *College of Health and Human Services*—Carrie Ortsey '99, M'00, manager, Human Resources, Eaton Corporation
- *College of Humanities and Social Sciences*—Laurie Cannady D'06, assistant professor of English, Lock Haven University
- *College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics*—Christa Ziegler '01, exploration geologist, ExxonMobil

● SPEAKING THE SAME LANGUAGE

Young Alumni Award winner Laurie Cannady D'06 talked to students as an integral part of her visit to IUP last fall.

mentors

IUP's president, **Tony Atwater**, was the subject of a six-page portrait in last September's edition of *Pittsburgh Professional Magazine*. The story and photos are not available on the publication's website but can be read and downloaded at www.iup.edu/president. A print copy is available from Media Relations Director Michelle Fryling, 316 Sutton Hall, 1011 South Drive, Indiana, PA 15705 or 724-357-2302.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation broke ground last fall for the **Pennsylvania Wilds' Elk Country Visitor Center** near Benezette. Expected to open at the end of this year at a cost of \$5 million, it will be the largest elk-watching and conservation education center in the East. The state's elk herd already attracts more than 75,000 visitors to north-central Pennsylvania each fall, most to look and some to hunt. (Estimates are about one elk for every 100 visitors.) Research performed by IUP Biology professor **Jeffrey Larkin** and his graduate students in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Game Commission helps keep the herd healthy and growing. According to commission elk biologist Jon DeBerti, quoted in the *Centre Daily Times*, "These types of studies have never been done in Pennsylvania before, and there has not been much done on eastern

elk habitat in general. Our elk habitat is not typical for elk—no large expanses of open area and a very different deciduous tree component."

The *Point of Pittsburgh* is the role of labor, in the opinion of **Charles McCollester**, who in November published a 456-page book with that title on the occasion of the city's 250th anniversary. As the IUP Industrial and Labor Relations faculty member told the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, "For fifty or seventy-five years, this city was one of the most productive places in the world. Just as production was impressive—in diversity and amount of goods—the labor struggle was just as intense." McCollester effectively begins the book in 14,000 B.C. (but arrives in 1740 by the end of the first chapter) and emphatically ends it on October 13, 1960—the date of Bill Mazeroski's walk-off home run in Game 7 of the World Series. That, according to the author, was "when Pittsburgh was at the height of its happiness, its industries strong and vital, its people generally prosperous and optimistic." Information about the book and a related CD of Mike Stout ballads can be found at www.pointofpittsburgh.com.

In October, the IUP **Center for Northern Appalachian Studies** sponsored a symposium on "The Future of Energy in the Northern

Appalachian Region." The all-day program included presentations by faculty members, researchers, legislators, and energy executives. Among them was **Irwin Marcus**, IUP emeritus professor of history, whose topic was "Energy, Extraction, and Exploitation in the Appalachians, A Historical Perspective."

A former president of IUP, **Robert Wilburn**, is leaving his most recent post as president and CEO of the Gettysburg Foundation. He had announced his departure would occur with the opening late last year of the new museum and visitor center, for which he had been instrumental in raising \$103 million. In his syndicated column, *Washington Post* columnist George Will wrote from Gettysburg in October: "Ten years ago, this column asserted that disrespect for the national patrimony of Civil War battlefields should be a hanging offense, and said: 'Given that the vast majority of Americans have never heard a shot fired in anger, the imaginative presentation of military history in a new facility here is vital, lest rising generations have no sense of the sacrifices of which they are beneficiaries.' Today, at an embarrassing moment of multiplying public futilities, private efforts, in collaboration with the National Park Service, have done something resoundingly right that will help a normally amnesiac nation to long remember."



● **PITTSBURGH POSSIBILITIES:** Flanked by President Tony Atwater and Bill Flanagan, Debra Valentine-Gray welcomed guests to the opening of IUP's Pittsburgh office in November. In her role as director of Regional Advancement, Valentine-Gray will work with various segments of the community and region from the office in the National City Building, 20 Stanwix Street. Flanagan is executive vice president—Corporate Relations for the Allegheny Conference on Community Development.

GOING PLACES



By Bob Fulton

John Wingfield typically was as busy as a tax man on April 14 in his time as an IUP student, with scarcely an idle second to savor. But in those rare moments when he wasn't frazzled by the present, he would contemplate the future and dream of one day going places.

Though, truth be told, Wingfield never expected to wind up in China. At the

Olympic Games. As head coach of the United States diving team.

But there he was on August 8, marching into Beijing National Stadium with the rest of the U.S. contingent during the opening ceremonies, engulfed by the cheers of nearly one hundred thousand spectators, President Bush included, as the hairs on the back of his neck stood at attention.

Photography Courtesy of USA Diving

Two decades after leaving IUP with three degrees, Wingfield took part in the grandest sporting spectacle on the planet, half a world away from the campus where his dream of a coaching career took root. He has spent the intervening years accumulating both frequent flyer miles and passport stamps, circling the globe like a notable IUP student of an earlier era, Nellie Bly.

"I certainly feel blessed that I've had the opportunity to represent the United States and to travel the world," said Wingfield, a New Stanton native who competed in diving at IUP (1981-85). "I've been on five of the continents at some point in my coaching career, which is something I never really dreamed would happen."

Wingfield has kept his suitcase within easy reach ever since he was hired in 2005 as director and associate head coach at USA Diving's National Training Center in Indianapolis, where the most promising divers in the land, from preteens to Olympic veterans, come to hone their technique. His charges have competed in China, Australia, Canada, Mexico, South Korea, Germany, Russia, Brazil, Great Britain, Spain, France, Italy, and the Czech Republic.

The irony is, the globetrotting Wingfield didn't have to travel far at all to launch his coaching career. After earning a bachelor's degree in Management Information Systems in 1985, he decided to stay at IUP to pursue a second undergraduate degree in health and physical education while also working toward a master's in sport science. In his free time—what little there was—Wingfield served as IUP's men's and women's diving coach and also tutored the divers at Indiana High School.

He survived that grueling schedule with his sanity intact, picked up two more diplomas in 1988, and then heeded Horace Greeley's advice to go west, young man. Wingfield wound up in the other Indiana. Muncie, to be precise, home of Ball State University.

"I went there as an instructor in physical education and the director of aquatics," Wingfield said. "I didn't coach at first, but after six months I really got the itch to coach again. So, late in the fall of 1988, I started an age-group diving program. The following year, the men's coaching position for diving at Ball State became available. And in 1993, I started coaching the women, too, while still maintaining my academic teaching load and my aquatics directorship."

Wingfield moved on in 1998 to the National Training Center, where his first boss was eight-time Olympic diving coach Ron O'Brien, who had guided Greg Louganis to four gold medals. In August, Wingfield walked where O'Brien had so often walked, in the parade of nations at the opening ceremonies. When the 598-member U.S. contingent passed through the tunnel and onto the floor of the stadium, the wave of sound struck like a tsunami.

"You're entering the greatest stage on earth, really," Wingfield said. "The goose bumps were just beyond belief when we walked out into the stadium and there were

that many people cheering. It was just astounding."

The second highlight of the Beijing Games for Wingfield was the performance of his divers, many of whom weren't even born when Louganis won his last two golds in 1988. Kelci Bryant and Ariel Rittenhouse finished fourth in the three-meter synchronized event, with Chris Colwill and Jevon Tarantino also placing fourth on the men's side. Both ten-meter synchro entries—David Boudia and Thomas Finchum, and Mary Beth Dunnichay and Haley Ishimatsu—finished fifth.

"The team really did quite well," Wingfield said, "substantially better than in 2004, which is amazing because it was, I believe, the youngest team the U.S. had ever fielded in diving. Mary Beth Dunnichay, who had just turned fifteen, was the youngest of all the U.S. Olympians, diving or otherwise. Haley Ishimatsu, her partner, is about five months older—they were both fifteen at the Games. Ariel Rittenhouse was seventeen, Thomas Finchum was eighteen, and David Boudia and Kelci Bryant were nineteen. It was a very young team, so the future's bright."

The countdown to the 2012 London Olympics is already under way—Wingfield can tell you exactly how many days remain until the opening ceremonies—and numerous international competitions will test his divers between now and then. There's no telling how they'll perform, or just how many more countries he'll add to his expanding list of foreign destinations in that time.

But one thing's for sure: No matter where Wingfield travels, he'll never forget where he came from.

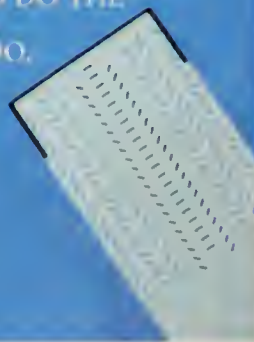
"I don't want to ever let anybody underestimate the power of that small university back in Pennsylvania, because it really was the steppingstone that gave me the education needed to do the things I do," he said. "The background in biomechanics and muscle physiology and the things that many of our professors there at IUP taught me, I use on a daily basis. I'm thankful that they were great professionals and interested in teaching their students what it takes to start a career in physical education. I can't thank the department there enough."

After all, IUP enabled Wingfield to fulfill a long-ago dream of one day going places. It was more than a university to him—it was his launching pad to the world. 🐼



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By Mike Hoffman

Linebacker **Terrence Jackson** enjoyed a stellar career as a member of the IUP football team, capped off with his selection as the PSAC West Defensive Player of the Year and a first-team All-American by the American Football Coaches Association. Jackson was on the all-conference team each of his four seasons and was the PSAC West Rookie of the Year in 2005. He played in forty of forty-two games and posted totals of 271 tackles, 38 tackles for loss, six sacks, and five interceptions. "Terrence has been a tremendous player and a joy to coach," IUP head coach Lou Tepper said. "He is going to be missed here, but I am excited about his future. He will have an opportunity to play on the next level."

Jackson was one of twelve Crimson Hawks chosen to the all-conference football team. He was joined on the first-team defense by tackle **Anthony Guerra**, linebacker **Rob Plowman**, and free safety **Andre Henderson**. First-team offensive selections were running back **Tobias Robinson**, guard **Jim O'Rourke**, and wide receiver **Ken Witter**. **Akwasi Owusu-Ansah** was on the first team as a return specialist and second team at cornerback. Also named to the second team were linebackers **Donta Green** and **James Carson**, offensive tackle **Mike Wojcik**, and kicker **Craig Burgess**.

The Crimson Hawks finished the season with an 8-2 record and 5-2 in the PSAC West and were one of the top offensive and



defensive teams in the nation. IUP averaged 38.5 points per game, topped the 60-point mark twice, and allowed a mere 11.4 per contest. Despite losing just twice by a total of nine points on the road to division powers California and Edinboro and being ranked in the Top 20 in the AFCA national poll the entire season, the Crimson Hawks were denied their second consecutive berth in the NCAA playoffs.

One team whose success is almost taken for granted at IUP is golf, and the Crimson Hawks once again lived up to expectations by winning their second straight PSAC championship at

the conference tournament in October. All five players finished in the top 10 to help IUP claim a comfortable 13-stroke victory.

Leo Acklin was the individual medalist and the only golfer to shoot under par in the tournament. Acklin shot a three-under par score of 141 to finish three shots ahead of teammate **Cory Stelick**. **Gavin Smith**, the medalist in 2007 and the reigning PSAC Player of the Year, was fifth. **Brad Boyle** (sixth) and **Ryan Kennedy** (tenth) rounded out the IUP competitors. The golf season resumes in March and includes the NCAA Super Regional and

national tournaments. IUP won the region title last year and will be seeking a return trip to nationals.

The field hockey team had another outstanding season and flirted with perfection until late in the year. The Crimson Hawks won their first thirteen games and were ranked No. 1 by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association for most of the season. IUP earned its fifth straight bid to the NCAA tournament but dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 double overtime decision to Shippensburg in the quarterfinal round. Despite the disappointing end, the season still produced a number of accolades for the Crimson Hawks. Nine players were named to the All-PSAC West team, and three players earned All-America accolades. Senior **Sylvia Guerrieri** headlined the group with her fourth appearance on the all-conference team, including third nod on the first team, and made the All-America team for the third time in her career. Guerrieri and junior goalkeeper **Lydia Dolly** were on the All-America first team, while sophomore **Jess Frantz** made the second team. Other IUP players selected to the all-conference first team were **Brittany Owens**, **Lieke de Ridder**, and **Willemijn Jongbloed**. Second-team performers included **Kellen Yoder**, **Katie Schwartz**, and **Irma Bakker**.

The soccer team made an unexpected run to the PSAC tournament championship game. IUP upset top-seeded Gannon in

Erie by a score of 1-0 in the opening round before a dramatic victory over East Stroudsburg in the final four hosted by Mercyhurst. The semifinal contest versus the Warriors was tied at 1 at the end of regulation and two ten-minute overtime periods. The penalty kick shootout went to a ninth round before goalkeeper **April Hunsberger** stopped an East Stroudsburg kick, and **Allison Keller** followed with the game-winning shot to put the Crimson Hawks in the final. Mercyhurst ended IUP's run the following day with a 2-1 victory in the title game.

For the third time in her career, **Sarah Romasco** was voted to the All-PSAC West first team and was an honorable mention Daktronics all-region selection. Romasco, the 2006 PSAC West Player and Rookie of the Year, has totaled fifty-seven goals, thirty-one assists, and 145 points in her career and is just three goals, three assists, and seven points from taking over the top spot in school history in all three categories. Romasco was also recognized for her work in the classroom with her selection to the *ESPN the Magazine* Academic All-District II first team. In addition to her exploits on the soccer field, Romasco entered Spring semester with a cumulative grade point average of 3.74 as a math education major and has been on the Dean's List each semester. Romasco was the lone IUP player on the all-conference first team. Named to the second team were Keller, **Lauren Mizik**, **Heather Robbins**, and **Kelly Brennan**.

The volleyball team placed one player on the All-PSAC West team with the selection of **Tessa Siewert** to the second team.

Three IUP cross country runners earned spots on both the All-PSAC and All-East Region teams. **Nate Shelly** and **Matt**

Gaudet ran to all-conference and all-region honors on the men's side, and **Maureen Newell** did so for the women. The season proved to be the final one for legendary head coach **Ed Fry**. Fry's name is synonymous with cross country and track and field at IUP, having been the coach for the men's teams for forty-three years and initiating the women's programs in the 1970s. He was the PSAC Coach of the Year four times in cross country and has seen eleven of his athletes inducted into the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame.

Former IUP athlete **Adam Lint '05, M'08** has taken his distance running to another level with his selection to the U.S. ultra-marathon team. He and eleven other men and women competed in Italy in November in the International Association of Ultrarunners' 100-kilometer World Cup. For those not familiar with the metric system, that is better than a sixty-two-mile race. Lint has been running ultra-marathons since 2003 and became a candidate for the World Cup team when he finished third at the Mad City 100K in Madison, Wis., in April with a time of seven hours, nineteen minutes, six seconds.

IUP lost a member of its Athletic Hall of Fame in October with the passing of 2001 inductee **Johnny Kostas '49**. He excelled in football and wrestling at IUP, but it is boxing in which he made his name. Kostas discovered his love for the sport while a member of the U.S. Marines during World War II. He returned to IUP in 1981 to coach boxing and was a leading proponent of the sweet science throughout his life. In addition to his membership in the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame, Kostas is in the Golden Gloves Hall of Fame. He is in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the world's oldest active boxing coach. 🐾



● IUP Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Jeff Neral didn't appear with his fellow inductees in the Fall issue of *IUP Magazine*. He won the Division II national championship in the javelin his senior year.

Letters

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The letter Ann found on line:

The Song Remembers Bill

I am a 1979 alumna, having graduated with a B.S. in Consumer Services. During my college education, I frequented coffee houses—free entertainment provided in the dorms. My favorite performer, Bill Allison, came to my memory recently. His original songs, *For the Lady* and *Above the Jewelry Store*, and his Billy Joel renditions kept me in school!

During my freshman year, I was having difficulties with my roommate and selecting a major—typical new-student uncertainties. Knowing that if I quit school I would no longer hear him perform gave me the tenacity to find a new roommate and change my major several times. I would like to thank him and find out if he is still performing, and possibly find out if he has a CD for purchase. I believe he lived in Pottstown or Pottsville, Pa. Would it be possible for your staff to research my inquiry?

He changed the lyrics to *Piano Man* to college life:

It's a pretty good crowd for a Saturday
and the manager gives me a smile
'cause he knows that it's me they've been comin' to see
to forget about classes for a while

and *You're My Home*.
Home can be the Pennsylvania Turnpike
Indiana's early morning dew
High up in the hills of Punxsutawney
Home is just another word for you

I'll bet there are many students from my college era who would have their day brightened by memories of Bill Allison!

Karen Kos Gierlaszynski '79
Tucson, Ariz.

(Editor's Note: We consulted the alumni records but couldn't find Bill Allison. Bill, if you're out there somewhere, please check in.) 🐾



Right: James Harrison
Below: Santonio Holmes

HARRISON, HOLMES HEAD TO HARRISBURG

Two current members of the Pittsburgh Steelers will sign autographs Sunday, February 22, at the IUP Alumni Association's sports card show at the Harrisburg Mall, off I-83 at the Paxton Street Exit. Readers of *IUP Magazine* have the chance to order advance autograph tickets for use at the show or to purchase autographs by mail on 8x10-inch color photos or Steelers mini-helmets.

According to Carl Hisiro '76, the show's organizer, Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver/punt returner and former No. 1 draft pick Santonio Holmes will appear on Sunday from noon to 2:15. Holmes has become a fan favorite as the Steelers' deep threat and thrilling punt returner. He will sign autographs at the show for \$35 each on 8x10-inch color photos, cards, and other nonpremium items. Autographs on footballs, mini-helmets, and 16x20 photos will be \$45 each; on game jerseys and full size helmets, they will be \$55 each.

Pro Bowl outside linebacker James Harrison will also appear at the show on Sunday. A member of the Steelers' Super Bowl XL team, Harrison was selected by the players as the team's 2007 most valuable player. He is considered one of the NFL's elite linebackers.

Harrison will appear from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. His autograph prices are \$35 each on 8x10-inch color photos, cards, and other nonpremium items; \$45 each on footballs, mini-helmets, and 16x20-inch photos; and \$55 each on game jerseys and full-size helmets.

Fans who want an inscription (but not a personalization) included by either player should add \$10 to their advance ticket purchase or mail order.

The sports card show, which opens Friday, February 20, and continues through Sunday, will feature more than seventy dealer tables selling vintage and new sports cards, sports memorabilia and collectibles, and nonsports cards. Proceeds from the three-day show and from the autograph signings will be donated by the Alumni



Association to the Foundation for IUP for the scholarship endowment fund that Harrisburg Area alumni have created to benefit IUP students from the Harrisburg/York/Lancaster area. The Harrisburg Regional Alumni Network has donated more than \$97,000 from previous card shows to the Foundation, including more than \$72,000 to the scholarship endowment fund.

Mail-order prices (which include return postage and handling) are \$43.50 each for Holmes and Harrison on an 8x10-inch color photo supplied by Hisiro and \$74 each for either player on Steelers mini-helmets supplied by Hisiro. For other mail-order items, readers are advised to call Hisiro to obtain pricing and mailing instructions.

Mail orders must be received by February 18 to ensure the autograph can be obtained. Those planning to attend the show to obtain autographs may order tickets in advance by sending a check made payable to Carl Hisiro and sent to him prior to the show at 108 Nicolas Court, Harrisburg, PA 17110. For advance ticket sales only, a self-addressed stamped envelope should accompany the order. Every autograph will also come with a James Spence Authentication witness protection certification sticker.

The Regional Alumni Network has a limited number of autographs on color photos of former New York Yankees greats Hector Lopez, Gil McDougald, Tom Tresh, Joe Pepitone, Bob Turley, Rollie Sheldon, Luis Arroyo, Bud Daley, Art Ditmar, and Ryne Duren; former Pittsburgh Pirates greats Bill Virdon, Vernon Law, Bob Friend, and Kevin Young; and current and former Pittsburgh Steelers stars James Farrior, Ike Taylor, Mike Wagner, and John Fuqua for sale from their previous shows. To obtain more information on how to make these purchases, call Hisiro at 717-545-1181 or e-mail him at chisiro@verizon.net. To obtain more information about the upcoming show, check the Harrisburg alumni website at harrisburgareaiupalumni.org.

all about alumni

There are many ways for IUP alumni to stay connected with the university—up close and personal or on line

●1920s

The nationwide audience of NBC's *Today* show met Isabel Cost Vogel '23 late last summer when she was featured in the Smucker's Willard Scott segment. The occasion was her 106th birthday, and she is believed to be the oldest alumna of what was called the Normal School when she graduated. About seventy-five family members gathered in Indiana, where Isabel lives, in August to honor her.

●1940s

John Kostas '49, who was featured in a reprinted story in this section of the magazine's Fall issue, died October 26 at Indiana Regional Medical Center. His family told the *Indiana Gazette* he had been in failing health in recent weeks.

●1950s

Sam Scavo '61 and Marlene Inman Scavo '59 provided the following account of 2008's Annual IUP Florida Reunion. Information about the 2009 event is available in the Reunion Notices section later in All about Alumni.

"Our twelfth annual ISTC, ISC, and IUP Reunion, held at the Lely Resort in Naples in February, was a tremendous success: 90-100 alumni, guests, and IUP staff attended. A great time was had by all—thanks to our hosts, Don '62 and Lorna Gill and George '56 and Betty

Glarner, who coordinated dinner, golfing, and housing arrangements. We met for cocktails and dinner at the Players Club & Spa at Lely Resort on February 29. The next day, there was time in the afternoon to golf, swim, shop, sightsee, or "you name it," followed by a fantastic cocktail party and dinner at the Classics Club at Lely Resort. This year we were honored to have IUP President Tony Atwater provide an update on the growth and future of IUP. Most importantly, it was thrilling to renew friendships and reminisce.

"Those attending were John and Marcia Tokar Arena '85; Skip '64 and Virginia Harrigan Ashton '64; Max '59 and Jane Bechtel; Frank '60, M'65 and Marlene Cignetti; Bill '56 and Nancy Dawson; Dennis '67 and Rose Homer Diem '69; Ray '63 and Jo Gaul; Don '62 and Lorna Gill; George '56 and Betty Glarner; John and Gerry Kich Gomolak '60; Marcia Hern Gomulka '60; Sandy Gardner Greaves '60; Basil '59 and Hannelore Hobar; Bill '60 and Mickey Hoffman; Joe '66 and Susan Johnston; John '67 and Dee Smith Kennedy '68; Jerry '64, D'74 and Fran Lobaugh Malecki '64; Ted Manos '62; Ray Martin '63; Sue Kleon McClain '60, M'74; Dick '60, M'62 and Ann Brammer McDowell '61; Charles and Jean Bernardini McMahon



● REVELLE: This image from 1959 apparently involves sisters of Sigma Kappa. Can you identify the occasion? The location? The participants? If you have photographs, scrapbooks, or memorabilia you would like to donate, contact Harrison Wick at the University Archives in Stapleton Library at 724-357-3039 or hwick@iup.edu.

'82; Jim and Bonnie Mill; James Murtha '62; J.C. '67 and Penny Lehner Natale '65; Marjorie Turley Nelson '61; Carole Peterson Orendorff '60; Tom '68 and Cheryl Patricca; Ron '65 and Andi Fleischer Peters '64; Tony and Cathy Talerico Renda '61; Ken '62 and MaryAnn Rometo; Tom Ross; Bill Sabo '83; Joe Saffron '63; Sam '61 and Marlene Inman Scavo '59; Angela Kellner Shearer '60; Mike '65 and Pat Gerhold Sheleheda '65; Shirley Shepard '69; Al and Leah Rae Deeter Schinelli '57; Dave '72

and Sandy Ford Snyder '73; Lew '59 and Elsa Carenbauer Stewart '59; Charles '68, M'72 and Christine Benson Thompson '77, M'79; Al Vaccaro '65, M'66; Larry '64 and Ann McCartney Vosovic '66; Philip and Annabel Fish Wilson '60; Bill Wilt '62, M'70; and Chuck Yellig '64.

"In addition, we were honored to have Bob Davies, Mary Jo Banks Lyttle '86, M'89, Kim Lyttle '72, M'74, Coach Lou Tepper, Frank Condino, Wally Stapleton M'87, Susan Stake, and Bonnie and Ron Juliette '68,

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all representing IUP, share in the festivities of the weekend. We are grateful for the support that we received from the university.

"What an opportunity this is to get away from the winter blahs and see old friends! So, keep the last weekend of February open and plan to join us. We are looking forward to a great get-together this year. I hope to see you in Naples."

●1960s

Butler, Pa., resident **Jim Neutrelle '62** is an adjunct professor at La Roche College.

An initial Valladolid reunion in 2006 was so successful that **Joan Stossel Pun '65** is planning an even bigger reunion next July 2-6. Program participants in any year from 1963 to the present are invited to attend with friends. Details are available at valladolid09@live.com.

It has been more than forty years since that cold December Saturday when IUP met the University of Delaware in Atlantic City's Convention Hall for IUP's first and only indoor football game. In the game's last fifteen seconds, heavily favored Delaware pulled out a win. Alumni of the 1968 **Boardwalk Bowl** team came to the IUP campus in the fall for a reunion. A photo of the returnees appears on the magazine's website at www.iup.edu/magazine.

As the new chair of the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges Advisory Board, **Michael Lambert '68, M'69** plays a leading role in the consortium of 1,800 colleges and universities that help military members and

their families earn a college degree. A former member of the U.S. Army Reserve Quartermaster Corps, he joined the staff of the Distance Education and Training Council, a federally recognized accrediting association, in 1972 and was named executive director twenty years later. The recipient of an IUP Distinguished Alumni Award, he has also earned a place on the European Association for Distance Learning's Roll of Honour.

After nearly forty-two years of teaching social studies at Shaler (Pa.) Area High School, **Wesley Semple M'69** retired last August and was honored by the Class of 2008 with the Paul Schweiger Outstanding Teacher Award. He serves, as he has for three decades, as an adjunct professor of geography at La Roche College in Pittsburgh's North Hills and volunteers for the Cardiac Rehabilitation Department at UPMC Passavant Hospital.

●1970s

Jon Pina '72, M'78, M'89 contributed the chapter "Emergency Preparedness—Regulatory Issues" to *The Safety Professionals Handbook*, a two-volume publication of the American Society of Safety Professionals. A PA/OSHA consultant and faculty member in IUP's Department of Safety Sciences, he is also a technical advisor on the Indiana County Local Emergency Planning Committee.

Retired after thirty-four years as band director in the Hampton Township (Pa.) School District, **Ted Cramer '73** nonetheless continues as an educator. Today, he discusses such topics as the "Role of the Brass Band during the Civil War" at venues like the Cranberry Municipal Building. According to a story in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* in September, Cramer is a tuba player in the Wildcat Regiment Band, the re-creation of a Civil War-era brass band

whose members came from several counties in Western Pennsylvania. "I guess you could say I was drafted into the army band of the nineteenth century," he said. The modern-day version has performed in Washington, D.C., and at sites of Civil War battles, including Gettysburg, Harper's Ferry, and Antietam. Ted's wife, **Cindy Layfield Cramer '73**, is retired from the Pittsburgh Public Schools, where she was a special education teacher.

A teacher in the Somerset Area School District, **Bridget Infantino Mayak '74** was named the state's Outstanding Elementary Art Educator of 2008 by

the Pennsylvania Art Education Association. She was recognized in a ceremony at the Capitol in Harrisburg.

Thomas May '74, a shareholder in the Pittsburgh legal firm Dickie McCamey & Chilcote, has been included in the fifteenth edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. A graduate of Pitt's law school, he concentrates his practice in the areas of employment and labor law and civil rights.

Carol Worthington Levy '75 is in her fifth year as a business partner in LENSER, based in San Rafael, Calif. The firm has helped its clients win five American Catalog Awards, including the top award for a printed catalog (Republic of Tea). In her spare time, she does mixed media painting and collage work and sings in a choir called Schola Cantorum. She and her husband, Lloyd, produced a book about their recent trip to Morocco; it is available at cost at www.bhurb.com/bookstore/detail/344179.

After thirty-two years in Pennsylvania's New Kensington-Arnold School District, **Joanne Cecchi '76** retired from the post of assistant superintendent. She had been a student teacher in the district, a teacher in the business department for seventeen years, and an administrator for fifteen years.

Remarried and with five children, **Pamela Waltenbaugh Havis '77** lives in Strongsville, Ohio, with her husband, Bill. A teacher for twenty-seven years, she is, she says, "teaching chemistry at Cloverleaf High School and loving life."

Bob Hawsey '77 has left Tennessee's Oak Ridge National Laboratory for the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo., where he is associate laboratory director for Renewable

The Delta Phi chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity was active on the IUP campus from 1965 to 1983. Although it is gone from the list of current student organizations, alumnae members of Alpha Phi have sought to make sure the name is still remembered. In September, they came to campus to see the plaques they had contributed for two seats (at \$500 each) in the new IUP Performing Arts Center. (They hope that other alumni groups will emulate their example.) Alpha Phi's 2008 reunion was the second the alumnae had held; they're looking forward to another next year. **Linda Morford Neugebauer '67** sent reunion photos, which appear at www.iup.edu/magazine/webextra.



After their freshman year at the Punxsutawney Campus, six alumnae of the Class of 1978 rented a Victorian house on Indiana's South Fifth Street, where they lived out their undergraduate days. They called it the "Pleasure Palace," a name Lori West says was "way more wholesome at that time than saying it today." In their senior year, their paper deliverer gave them a crystal ornament with a carved image of St. Nick. The six vowed that each would keep the ornament for a year and then send it to the next one on the list with an original holiday greeting. In the nearly three decades since, the notes became letters, and the correspondence evolved into a scrapbook of now nearly seventy pages. (A sample appears in Web Extra at www.iup.edu/magazine.) One year, the migratory missive got lost in the mail, but a persistent postmaster in Littleton, Colo., managed to return it because a company letterhead appeared on one of the notes. In 2002, Lori's sister-in-law, Sharon Pilstick, painted the "palace" depiction shown here. In addition to Lori, the other scrapbook contributors are **Mary Beth Boylan, Donna Adamson Eakman, Leslie Oddo Ney, Judy Limbach Patterson, and Marsha Pavan Scolaro.**

Electricity and End Use Systems. According to DOE, the NREL "is the nation's premier renewable energy and energy efficiency research, development, demonstration, and deployment institution...The laboratory's work spans the portfolio of renewable energy and energy efficiency technologies and is recognized worldwide for its photovoltaic, wind, and biomass research and development contributions."

Carl Long '77 recently completed and installed four watercolor paintings at the newly constructed corporate offices of Kanabec State Bank in Mora, Minn. Varying in size from 22 inches square to 36 inches by 48 inches and depicting the four seasons, the paintings complement what Carl calls "the bank's outdoors, north woods architectural style." He retired from teaching junior and senior high school art in 2004 and opened his own studio, where he concentrates in watercolor, stained glass, and art design. He and his wife, **Kerry Luhrs Long '77**, an elementary school music specialist, live in Ogilvie, Minn.

It has been a quarter-century since **Walter Wint '77** was killed in Beirut, Lebanon—one of 241 casualties of a terrorist

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attack on the Marine barracks at International Airport. A link to a recent story in the *Wilkes-Barre Citizens Voice* about Walt and the 1983 attack appears on the *IUP Magazine* website in the Military Alumni section of Web Extra.

Last fall, **Edward Jackson '78** was promoted to professor of Family Medicine in the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University. He also serves as chair and program director of Family Medicine, Synergy Medical Education Alliance, in Saginaw. In the October issue of *Tri City Magazine* (viewable on line in a digital version), he was acclaimed as one of the Best Doctors for 2007-2008.

Rick Boden '79 is executive producer of *War Child*, an award-winning, feature-length documentary shown at recent major film festivals and a chronicle of the life of Emmanuel Jal, a former child soldier in Sudan and an emerging international hip-hop star. Rick's recently published first book of poetry, *Have I Gone: Observations in Poetic Verse*, is available at Amazon, Borders, and Barnes and Noble. He lives in the Washington, D.C., area, where he is a corporate advisor and active in a number of arts and cultural endeavors.

The grassroots Proud to Be Republican campaign launched by **Mickey Straub '79** in Illinois is not, he said last fall, "about the next few weeks, or even the next four years. It's committed to communicating what's best for our state, and our country, over the long haul." He hoped to extend the campaign to his native Pennsylvania, where his business has a branch office in King of Prussia.

The most recent retirement move made by **Jim Todd '79, M'89** was from the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole, for which he managed the Basic

Training Academy for county probation officers and state parole agents. He had previously retired from the U.S. Army as an infantry battalion command sergeant major. With this last retirement has come a move from Harrisburg to Flagstaff, Ariz., to be closer to his children, Jeremy and Sarah, and his four grandchildren. Jim can be contacted at jim@enigma9.com.

administrative assistant.

Anthony Bisaha '82 was recently appointed a family court judge by West Virginia's governor, Joe Manchin. Anthony lives in Athens with his wife and three boys. He also is an adjunct professor at Concord University.

The president of a Pittsburgh-based communications firm, **Tim Hayes '82** recently received the national Award of Excellence in Speechwriting,

has joined White and Williams LLP as a partner in the Commercial Litigation Department at the Philadelphia office. He lives in Lafayette Hill, Pa., with his wife and three children.

Last May, **Jean Pascarella Truman '87** received a doctorate in Nursing Practice from the Francis Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Case Western Reserve University. The recipient of a master's degree from Gannon University in 1993, she is the Associate of Science in Nursing program coordinator and assistant professor of Nursing at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford. She and her husband, Scott, have two children and live in Bradford.

Go to www.iup.edu/magazine to see a photo of five Nursing alumnae who had a reunion in August on the IUP campus. Included are **Debbie Little Couturiaux '88**; **Michelle Baer Fischer '88**; **Marsha Peterson Minarik '88** (submitter of the photo); **Louella Ondo '88, M'96**; and **Manny Yarish Pekavic '88**.

Lillia Michelle Sumpter Ferguson '80, M'95 was selected by the *New Pittsburgh Courier* last fall for its 50 Women of Excellence distinction. According to the newspaper, she "helps incarcerated adults earn a second chance—and their offspring a first chance—for a full and productive life. As manager of supportive services for The Program for Offenders, Inc., Ferguson has put her stamp on the lives of many adults and young children." In her role with the program, she reviews and analyzes department procedures to improve the quality of services for individuals embarking on a journey of self-improvement. As an IUP graduate student, she was the first recipient of the Margaret Mahler Award for Outstanding Research in Adult and Community Education for her research on "Coping Strategies of Black Female Survivors of Childhood Incest." She lives in North Huntingdon with her husband, **Lindsay Ferguson '79**.

50 Women of Excellence

●1980s

On his third attempt to be published in the *Guinness Book of World Records*, **George Hood, Jr. '80** was successful and is listed in the 2009 edition for the nearly 178 hours he spent in stationary spinning at the Fry Family YMCA, Naperville, Ill. He is a retired drug enforcement agent.

Henry Wealth Management, true to its name, is a Bridgeville, Pa., firm owned and operated by **Phil Henry '81, M'82**, the president, cofounder, and brother of **Dan Henry '84**, a principal in the firm. Phil's wife, **Beth Andrews Henry '84, M'86**, serves as special events planner, and Dan's wife, **Lauri Ziglear Henry '84**, is an

presented by PR News at its Platinum PR Awards event in New York. He also won an Award of Honor in Speechwriting from the International Association of Business Communicators—Pittsburgh Chapter.

Associate professor **Greg Jacob D'82** has been promoted to director of Writing at Portland State University in Oregon.

Medical center senior sales professional **Jim Cecere '84** led a pilot project for long-term care facilities in the Pittsburgh area, and his team finished first in the nation for Sanofi Aventis Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Oakmont with his wife, Camille, and sons Dean and Rocco.

Attorney **Thomas Fiddler '86**

●1990s

In October, **Chris O'Neill '90** became engaged to Fran Nunn. They live in West Chester and plan to be married in August 2009.

Leanne Coffey Cannon '91 recently received a Ph.D. in Education Administration from Capella University. With a master's degree from the College of William and Mary, she is a specific learning disabilities specialist for Stafford County (Va.) Public Schools and lives in Stafford with her husband, Fred, and daughter, Sara.

Mechanicsburg, Pa., residents **Andrew Steele '91** and his wife, Danielle, welcomed a son this past fall. Andrew is a financial advisor with Members 1st Federal Credit Union.

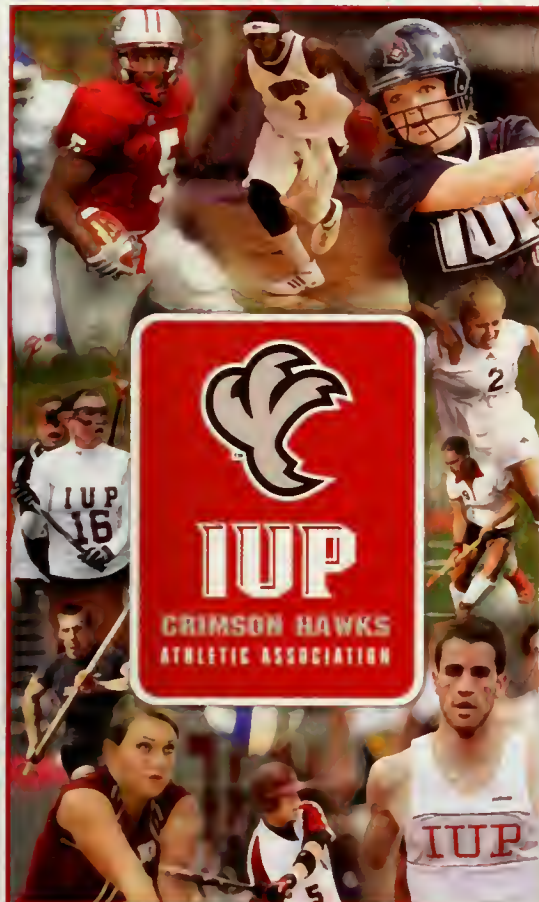
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Humanity International in Atlanta is **Bruce Duesterhoeft '95**, a former president of the IUP Student Marketing Association.

Thomas Ogoreuc '95 has joined United States Steel Corporation's Law Department, in which he focuses on business ethics and compliance.

Eva Wolfe-Allen '95 and her husband, Eric Allen, are teachers in the Pittsburgh Public Schools and the parents of three young sons.

A police officer in Bethlehem, Pa., and president of the local Fraternal Order of Police, **Wade Haubert '96** was awarded a master's degree in Political Science by Lehigh University last May.

An administrator for a home health care agency (part of Tenet Healthcare Corporation) with five locations throughout Florida, **Laurie Saxton Wohl '96** lives in Jacksonville with her

husband, Andrew, and their four-year-old son, Bryce Logan.

Heather Campagna Kisthart '97 and her husband, William, were married in the mountains outside Yellowstone National Park last summer.

Robert Lee Skertich '98 is an assistant professor of public administration in Point Park University's School of Business. He was the subject of an *IUP Magazine* Web Exclusive, *The Best of Many Worlds*, which can be found at www.iup.edu/magazine.

Matthew Cox '99 recently received an MBA degree from California University of Pennsylvania.

● 2000s

A nineteen-year-old who went back to school after dropping out composed a heartfelt thank-you to Shade High School principal **Allan Berkheimer '00** in a November

Pittsburgh Magazine's tenth annual 40 Under 40 selection last fall honored **Jennifer Buchanan Rapach '93, M'99**. Grants coordinator in Congressman Jason Altmire's office, she also conducts the pit orchestra for Avonworth High School's musical, serves on the

boards of two nonprofits, and is a mentor for a college-age woman through Strong Women/Strong Girls. She was photographed in the magazine with another IUP alumni selectee, **Chad Stacy '99**.

The new director of on-line fundraising at Habitat for

Excerpts from a first-person report from Jillian Qye '03, interviewed in concert with Janet Goebel, director of Robert E. Cook Honors College. (Jillian is an alumna.)

"Yes, I am currently studying at Harvard! Weird. I love it. My major is the Technology, Innovation, and Education Master's program. I am actually working closely with an Emmy Award-winning television producer on two different projects. The first is a website to accompany a television show. It's a great show about a band and is geared toward teaching music. The other project is a presentation on Rock Band. This Wednesday we are meeting with the vice president of Harmonix (the Rock Band company) and a few others to complete our short film focusing on this media. Lately, my days have been filled with film studies, video logging, and learning software in addition to hours of reading, writing, and all-out learning.

"Honestly, Dr. Goebel, the Honors College has done so many great things for me. It cracks me up sometimes when my fellow students there start freaking out about assignments while I'm content—they went to Harvard, I went to the HC, and they are ready to break under the pressure. So, thank you for the Honors College. It means the world to me on so many different levels."



● **HARRISBURG GUEST.** Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Chancellor John Cavanaugh, right, paid his first visit to IUP last fall and was welcomed to Sutton Hall by President Tony Atwater. He assumed the chancellorship July 1 after serving most recently as president of the University of West Florida in Pensacola, a position he had held since 2002. In the quarter-century of the State System's existence, he is only the third chancellor.



edition of the Johnstown *Tribune-Democrat*. Nicole Berkebile wrote, "When asked what's special about my high school that deserves to be showcased, I would say our principal—a man who sees to it that he leaves a positive mark on the world." The story and another about Allan are on the newspaper's website.

When **Tonya Anthony '00, M'03** married Danny Hsiung in September, the bridal party included **Megan McCafferty '02**, **Jason Anthony '04**, and **Jamie Berringer**. Among the guests were **Andrew Ackerson '03**, **Angela Mahaffey Ackerson '03**, **Bradley Adcock '99**, **Tracy Chverchko Anderson M'03**, **David Anthony '99**, **Gena Ivey Anthony '05**, **Elaine Berringer '06**, **Katy Gresh '02**, **Jeremy Medernach '02**, and **Tina Rising CA'99**.

Will Foran '01, M'03 has started a new job as director of Education and Leadership Development for the North-American Interfraternity Conference in Indianapolis. He previously held student affairs positions at higher education institutions in Ohio and Illinois.

About five hundred police officers and firefighters from as

far away as Aberdeen, Md., attended the funeral of **Nathan Burnfield '02**, who graduated from IUP's Criminal Justice Training Academy. A police officer in Washington County, Pa., he was off duty in early November when he was killed as he stopped to clear a tire from Interstate 70 near Bentleyville.

Adam Fleek '02, M'03 sent a message to the Alumni Relations area last fall to say that he and his daughter had enjoyed the parade and all the other Homecoming events. Five-month-old Erin Fleek's photo is in Web Extra at www.iup.edu/magazine.

Tessa Polenik Anodide '03 was nominated in November by the Society of Women Engineers as one of only five representatives to the 2008 New Faces of Engineering Program. She is a systems engineer in the Advanced Technical Leadership Program for Lockheed Martin in Moorestown, N.J.

Keri Cotter '03 recently graduated from Gannon University with a master's degree in Curriculum Instruction.

In the wedding of **Amber Sarver Davis '03** to Phillip Davis last fall, two bridesmaids

were IUP alumnae: **Victoria Madar '03** and **Marissa Ransick '04**. The Davises live in Annapolis, Md.; Amber teaches family and consumer sciences in the Anne Arundel County Public Schools.

In December 2007, **Jacquelyn Konop Buckley '04** received a master's degree in Counseling Psychology from Pittsburgh's Chatham University. This past October, she married Rich Buckley.

When **Kevin Collins '04** and **Karen Manno '05** were married in October, **David Anderson '01** was one of the groomsmen and **Tia Lasker '02** was maid of honor in the ceremony at the Downingtown (Pa.) Country Club.

Research fellow and policy analyst **Haider Mullick '04, M'07** had his second interview on CNN in September. Not long before, he had been

interviewed for a political report on Voice of America. Based in Washington, D.C., he specializes in Pakistan, Afghanistan, and South Asia. At IUP, he was a member of the Robert E. Cook Honors College.

The recent recipient of a master's degree in Elementary Reading and Literacy from Walden University, **Erin O'Reilly '05** is a third-year teacher in the first grade at Suella G. Ellis Elementary School, Manassas, Va.

In the fall of 2003, **Nichelle Madey '07** and Chuck Orsargos met at Foster Dining Hall. They are getting married next October, and their photo can be seen at www.iup.edu/magazine in the Weddings section.

Many readers will remember **Bob Gibson D'08** as professor of military science at IUP in the early years of this decade. He



weddings

1970s

Beverly Davis '77 to Dan Rogers, April 26, 2008.

1990s

Molly Knapp '93 to Ron Eckman, December 21, 2007.

Dianna Palatella '96 to Joshua Slingluff, May 26, 2007.

Heather Campagna '97 to William Kisthart, August 2, 2008.

2000s

Tonya Anthony '00, M'03 to Danny Hsiung, September 19, 2008. **Amber Sarver '03** to Phillip Davis, October 6, 2007.

Kevin Collins '04 to **Karen Manno '05**, October 4, 2008.

Jacquelyn Konop '04 to Richard Buckley, October 4, 2008.

Rebecca Stark '05, M'07 to **Stephen Anderson '05**, June 21, 2008. **Darin Rhea '07** to **Heather Szallay '08**, July 19, 2008.

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retired from teaching at West Point in 2006 and moved to Knoxville, Tenn., where he is director of merchandising for the gemstones business unit of jewelry Television, a twenty-four-hour, direct-by-TV retailer with two thousand employees and sales of about \$400 million. He finished his IUP doctoral degree last summer.

Robert E. Cook Honors College graduate **Gina Russo '08** has a blog, called *Gina in Shanghai*, that describes her research and experiences during her year as a student Fulbright scholar in China. Readers can access it at ginaanneinshanghai.blogspot.com.

REUNION NOTICES

IUP-Valladolid

The second reunion of former participants in the **IUP-Valladolid Study in Spain** program is scheduled for July 2-6 in Valladolid. Anyone who attended from 1963 to the present may attend with friends. For details, write to valladolid09@live.com.

IUP Florida Reunion

George Glarner '56 and his wife, Betty, and **Don Gill '62** and his wife, Lorna, will again be the hosts for the **Thirteenth Annual IUP Florida Reunion** in Naples, Fla., February 28-March 1. Complete information, including events, times, directions, and reservations, is available from the IUP Alumni Relations Office.

● **LEADING THE PARADE:** Class of 1958 members **Shirley Gibson Pow**, left and **Norma Freliche Zimmer** were the 2008 Homecoming marshals.



arrivals

1980s

To **Maida Whaley Piggee '87** and **Carlos Piggee**, a daughter, **Arianna Carly**, September 21, 2008. To **Deron Gabriel '89** and **Gina Gabriel**, a daughter, **Maria Teresa**, May 1, 2008.

1990s

To **Andrew Steele '91** and **Danielle Steele**, a son, **Joshua Andrew**, September 30, 2008. To **Eva Wolfe-Allen '95** and **Eric Allen**, a son, **Cole William-Paul**, March 19, 2008.

To **Sheri Brown Alt '95** and **John Alt**, a son, **Luke Hudson**, June 4, 2008. To **Joseph McCann '96** and **Lori Berarducci McCann '96**, a son, **Colin Joseph**, September 3, 2008. To **Mary Rae Badger O'Toole '96**, M'03 and **Ryan O'Toole**, a daughter, **Payton Elizabeth**, May 20, 2005, and a daughter, **Corey Elise**, August 28, 2008. To **Dianna Palatella-Slingluff '96** and **Joshua Slingluff**, a daughter, **Angelina Rose**, August 2, 2008. To **Jennifer Chandler Stepp '96** and **Brian Stepp**, a daughter, **Kyla Kathryn**, March 13, 2008. To **Charlotte Yen Adermann M'97**, D'00 and **Stan Adermann '99**, a son **Aksel**

Yen, May 18, 2008. To **Kevin O'Malley '97** and **Jill Ellgass-O'Malley '99**, a daughter, **Olivia Judith**, July 6, 2008.

2000s

To **Kara Burdick Leshner '00** and **Randy Leshner**, a daughter, **Addison Jean**, October 12, 2008. To **Erin McAleer Lewis '02** and **Geoff Lewis**, a daughter, **Siobhan Lee**, August 23, 2008. To **Emily Eckel Grazulis M'03** and **Joe Grazulis**, a son, **William John**, August 9, 2008. To **Kelly McCarty M'04** and **Kevin McCarty M'04**, a daughter, **Alexandra Mayre**, October 20, 2008.



deaths

1927: Mary Grazier Berry.

1930: Louise Pace Kenosh.

1931: Louise Casini Grasso.

1932: Wilma Cobb Weed.

1933: Mildred Gregory Grundy, Bernice Dunn Hyne.

1934: Joseph Claycomb.

Mary Inez McKeever Whiting.

1935: Evelyn Beyers Decamp.

1936: Homer Baker.

1939: Margaret Guthrie Gibson, Mary Salovich Oparnica.

1940: Marion King Beacom, Isabel Smith Jordal.

1941: Bernice Thompson Cribbs.

1942: Genet Stull Anderson,

Betty Schneider Majcher.

1943: Paul Bergman, Maxine Knoff Zargo.

1944: Alba Folino, Fanetta Wareham Shaw.

1946: Mae Pisa Klinar.

1947: Raymond Bernabei, Madeline Feidler Stapleton.

1948: Edith Shaffer McLaughlin.

1949: John Kostas, M. Wayne Neal.

1950: Deno Acciai, Donald Lingafelt, Dorris Garrity Sowash.

1952: Dale Boyer, Janet Stewart Kucaba.

1953: Rosina Jackson Anderson.

1954: Charlotte Smith Brown, William Mellett.

1955: Margaret Kintz Bridge, Vera Smith Dunmire, Donna Peron Roberts.

1956: James Long.

1957: Robert Hasinger.

1958: Anton Brence.

1959: Gilbert Derubis, Dale Kehler.

1961: Thomas Heard.

1962: Charles Shuty, Ellen Suders Stasenکو.

1965: Frank Steele.

1966: Samuel Sasala, Raymond Schoenwalder (M).

1968: Grace Metzker (M), Barry Strzyna.

1969: Jeanne Dexter Brasko, Joan Turner Dellinger, Linda Regateri Sprentz.

1970: Catherine Patrick Stahl.

1971: Mary Lou Ross Bittner.

1972: Josephine Bentley Kaczor.

1973: Cheryl Beeghly Butterfield.

1975: Janet Taylor.

1976: David Coates, Robert Hughes.

1977: Dean Brubaker.

1978: Allan Kowalski, David Marshall.

1980: Jeffrey Howells.

1984: Janet Edwards Langford, Elisa Keys.

1986: Jane Shaper Evans (M).

1987: Robert Santangelo.

1993: Rodney Stewart.

1994: Charles Day.

1996: Steven Zendek.

1997: Robert Berkey, Michael Capecci.

2002: Nathan Burnfield.

2004: Larry Stofko (M), Ryan Zurich.

2007: Lindsey Johnson (M).

other deaths

Malcolm Bowes, a professor in the Theater and Dance Department from 1976 until his retirement in 2006, died October 26, 2008.

Vera Bright, who worked in University Printing during the late eighties and early nineties, died November 8, 2008.

Martha Wiley, who worked in fiscal affairs at the university from 1953 until her retirement in 1978, died October 7, 2008.

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Keith Boyer